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OUR PEACEFUL REVOLUTION.

Already there is in progress in the capital of the United States a change of government, which will reach its crisis in forty-eight urs. Already this revolution is effecting that "great or entire change in the government of the country" which the lexicographers declare a "revolution" to signify. But Taerao odres?

Certainly not the people of the metropolia. The course of business is uninterrupted The usual Saturday half-holiday will be ob meved. Work will begin again on Monday morning in every shop, factory and office in the land. No guns boom, no orators spout, even the stray street band seems shocked by its cesual observance of what the masses decline to observe.

Yet the whole Executive Department of the Government is changed absolutely by this osful revolution, and in its policy changes te as great are almost as sure to follow. In that other great Republic, France, such revolutions are accompanied by tumult alws. by violence very often.

In what other land than our own have the people such sublime confidence in their supreme capacity for self-government?

THE GRACE IRWIN CARR.

The fourteen-year-old girl whose mysteri ous disappearance Thursday from her home on West Eighty-fourth street wrung many sympathetic parent's heart, has been found. That is good news!

But where has she been found? In "hotel." What sort of a "hotel?" Are the fathers and mothers of New York willing to contemplate the continued existence of a state of affairs which permits little girls unaccompanied by their parents or legal guardians to become guests of " hotels?"

Is there no legal remedy by which such ** hotels " can be suppressed?

WORLDLINGS.

Charles Dudley Warner's literary work on tes him from 10 o'clock in the morning until 3 in the afternoon. The remainder of his work-ing day he devotes to his duties as editor of the Hartford Courant.

Justin Jones, the story writer, who-filed in Connectious recently, was accustomed at times, it is said, to step to his case and set a story in type without first writing it out, composing the re narrative to the click of the types as they rattled into his stick.

The quaint little ladies of the Corean legation Washington are quite pretty and are very uch admired. Mrs. Ye is twenty-six years old and Mrs. Ye Sang Jay only twenty. They are no taller than children of ten years and twice as oute in looks and manners.

An old hand press that is stored away in the cellar of an Athens (Ga.) newspaper office is said to have been used at one time by Benjamin Franklin. Whether this is true or not, the press is an interesting relic as showing the wonderful progress of the art of printing since Franklin's

OUR AUTOGRAPH COLLECTION.



A CABINET POT-POURRI,

Annoyed by rumors about the Cabinet, Secretary Blaine determined to State once for all his position in the matter. No university Proctor was ever more resolute in the War he waged on his critics, whose remorseless pursuit left no alternative in his Treasury but to Windom. Tired out in surmises of the Cabinet-maker, the critical sleuths saw approach them in the Post-Office a pale, quiet man, whereupon they ex-claimed: "How Wan A Maker is that!" But without leaving a Tracy disappeared in the Navy-Yard. Nothing remained for them But to feast upon a Rusk in the Department of Agriculture, a Noble structure to the Interior of which the Attorney-General volunteered to bring a grist as William Henry Harrison's Miller!

There is no Platt. Flat!

OUR HAYTIAN MINISTER.

Persona non grata, 'tis said, Hayti's inclined to rate him; But let's hope that Duskydom Will not turn in and Hayt him!

Always Original.

[From the Harrisburg Independent.] The New York Evenino World, ever on the slert for the novel and ridiculous, is publishing specimens of people's dreams, finding room for one in a hundred of those sent, and having en compelled to stop printing them to escape the avalanches of such literature rolled in upon its editors. Bome of the "dreams" printed by THE EVENING WORLD during the past month, read like the wildest exaggeration of the stories in the Arabian Nights, and were of the most dazzling character in their conception of gorgeous scenery and awful conditions of their surroundings. People who dreamt the dreams thus described, must be good livers or splendid romancers, for only an overloaded stomach, or an excited imagination could throw the brain into conditions to imagine such things, or induce a writer to write them. THE EVENING WORLD is original in getting people to write such stuff for its columns.

The Tiger as an Advertiser.

Menagerie Proprietor (to one of his animal keepers, who comes into the office very pals and excited)—Well, what's the matter new?

Keeper—Crasy Mike, the tiger, has killed

per of our men. funerals are getting expensive. This is the man that Crasy Mike has done up, isn't Yee, and it is time he was done up himself." I won't have him killed. I'll give him to the tral Park menagarie. See what a lot of ad-sing we'll get overy time he kills some one

FREE LAUGHTER FOR ALL. IKE COHEN'S BROKEN HEART.

A FEW HUMOROUS SAYINGS GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

A Blunt Conclusion.



He-What a charming woman Mrs. Barblue is She—Oh, she's a bluestocking. He—She may be, but she is sensible enough to wear her dresses so long that the fact is never impleasantly perceptible.

Refreshments.

[From Texas Siftings.]
Brown (who lives high)—You look tired. Smith—Yes, I am very much exhausted from alimbing up those four flights of states. Can't you provide me with some little refreshment? Certainly, certainly. I'll open one of the win-

Actions Speak Louder than Words. [From Time.]
After the elopement:

Miss Tenafly (that was)-I can't get over th feeling about what papa will say.

Mr. Tooker—You ought to be comparatively easy. I'm thinking of what he will do.

In Seclety.

[From the Washington Critic.] Sister-Were you at the reception last night. HATTY 7

Brother-Yes, for about an hour. Sister—How were the ladies dressed?

Brother—Oh, about as usuat. Dresses cut V
in the back and C in front.

[From Harper's Baser.]
Miss Bacon (they have been discussing orchids) -And now, Professor, I want you to tell me all about the plant from which electricity is made. Prof. Hoborthy (aghast)—The which †
Miss Bacon—You certainly must have heard of
it. Father says its high cost prevents the general use of electric lighting—I mean the electric

From Jest to Enruost

[From the Chicago Prillane.]
The little boy had come in with his clother unmistakable marks of a severe conflict. "Oh, Willie! Willie!" exclaimed his mother, deeply shocked and grieved, "you have dis obeyed me again. How often I have told you not to play with that wicked Stapleford boy!"
Mamma," said Willie, washing the blood from his nose, "do I look as if I had been playing with anybody?"

Mrs. Ward Triumphe [From the Philadelphia Record.]
Publisher—Mrs. Ward, is this a novel? Mrs. Ward (author;of "Robert Elame

Yes, it's my very last divinity novel.
"But, madam, it starts off with 'Edith, do you love me?' and then follows a regular sermon, running through twenty chapters, and which must have taken the lover five hours to deliver, and the book winds up with 'Edith an-swered yes.'"

"I know it isn't very exciting, but I was bound this time I'd write a book that couldn't be dramatized."

A Surprise on Both Sides.



ou wear. May I look at it? Corplesby-Certainly. It's a chronometer preented to me by the British Government for res cuing a crew at sea.

Brickley—Really? I wonder where they found
the ticket? I lost it a year ago just after hocking
that timepiece.

ONE SECTION SPLIT TO PIECES.

Probably the Last Meeting of the Furniture-Workers Body.

The Furniture-Workers Section met last night at 145 Eighth street, and it was plainly apparent that the large majority of the organization were about to withdraw and join the Bock's Hall faction or Central Labor Federation, thus leaving only three unions in the old body-not enough to transact business. Recording Secretary Sullivan resigned and handed over his books. His organization, the United Piano-Makers, has decided to withdraw. It is scarcely probable that the Section, as at present constituted, will hold

WON'T ADMIT THOSE PAINTERS.

The Building Trades Section Disobeys an Order of the C. L. U.

Delegates of the Building Trades Section crowded the hall at 145 Eighth street last

night. The Plumbers' Union protested against the admission of the Gasfitters' Union to the Section because members of the latter had continued at work during the long strike of the Plumbers' Union and refused to aid them. The matter was referred to the Cre-

dential Committee of the Central Union. An order from the Central Union for the reinstatement of the German Painters' Union was returned to that body, the Section deciding that it would not admit the German

painters.
Two delegates from the Lady Lockwood Two delegates from the Lady Lockwood Association of laundresses were given the privilege of the floor and reported that an employer in Cherry street had victimized their sisters because they are Knights of Labor. The Association will give a ball for the benefit of the laundresses on Monday night in Clarendon Hall and the organizations in the section were called upon to extend their aid.

Gleaned in the Labor Field. The Central Labor Union and the Central Labor Federation will meet to morrow afternoon, the former in Clarendon Hall and the laster in Union Hall.

The New York Journeymen Plumbers' Union has decided to establish a death benefit fund of \$100, payable on the decease of a member to his relatives.

HE SUES HIS LENA FOR \$10,000 FOR RE-FUSING TO MARRY HIM.

She Promised to Be His, and He Blew in About \$200 in Presents-Eight Days Before the Wedding Was to Be She Abruptly Went Back on Him-Ho Is a Young Tailor with a Red Mustache.

Mr. Isaac Cohen is a young man who is mmersed in a sea of trouble at present, He is a tailor residing in a tenement at 187 Hester street, directly across from Billy Mc-Glory's classic haunt of Cyprian revelry, Armory Hall.

Isase has on hand the biggest suit he ever indertook. He is suing Miss Lena Brenner, of Englewood, N. J., for breach of promise and the damages are \$10,000. Mr. Joseph Steiner, of the arm of Alfred and Charles Steckler, is working the legal machinery of the suit,

This is a reversion of the usual order of things, where it is a tearful and deserted Ariadne who clamors for reparation the part of some fickle Theseus who has toyed with the tendrils of her heart.

But Issae, stimulated by the advice of numerous acquaintances, is going to correct the idea that a fair maid may throw over a faithful swain with impunity. The law is impartial, and in the rupture of a prematrimonial contract, either high contracting party who fails to come up to the scratch may sue the other.

This morning an Evening World young man sallied forth to interview Isaac and di agnose his shattered affections.

P. Putz bas a barroom at 167 Hester street, and two remarkably comely young women were polishing the brasses, sanding the floor and towelling the counter when he appeared on the scene. A small boy undertook to unearth Mr. Cohen and shortly returned with the veritable lover, or erstwhite lover, of

Lens.

Considered in the light of a beauty-show Mr. Cohen is not a success. But as a moral example he is superb. He keeps all the mandates of the decalogue, which is more than can be said of the most exemplary Christian. He is a medium-sized man, with short-cut black hair, a prominent nose and bushy red mustache. The iris of his right eye is larger than that of his left and there is the slightest obliquity of vision which is rather fascinat.

obliquity of vision which is rather fascinating than otherwise.

Mr. Cohen informed The Evening World young man that he first met Lena at 22½ Catharine street, the abode of a mutual friend, last April, soon after the festival of the Pass-

Over.

Two weeks later Isaac went to Englewood and there, in a lovely lane, with the little dickey birds twittering love songs in the sparse Spring leafage, he boldly told his tale of love to Lena, who blushingly accepted him.

Then he made fortnightly visits to his inamorata, who occasionally called on him in his model bachelor quarters in Hester street. He bestowed various presents upon his love.

his model bachelor quarters in Hester street. He bestowed various presents upon his love. Coldly catalogued they were one silk dress, one cassimere dress, one gold watch and chain worth \$50, one massive gold ring with a weakly twinkling diamond, price \$10, one hat and one silk umbrells.

"I forget all the things I gave her," said Mr. Cohen, wesriedly.

He blew in over \$200 on Miss Lens. Twice he took her to the Oriental Theatre and they nestled in parquet seats up near the footlights.

Now is the time when your personal condition should

your blood, create a good appetite and give your whole

system tone and strength.
"I was very much run down in bealth, had no strength

and no inclination to do anything. I have now been

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your blood has become impure from close confinement | the leading p n badly ventilated offices or shops, you should take | ceeding that

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co mmand careful attention. If you have not "win-tered well," if you are tired out from overwork, if bas within ten years rises from a limited local sale to be

taking Hood's Sarsaparilla about a month and that tired feeling has left me, my appetite has returned, and take it all in all, I am like a new man. We all take Hood's Hood's Sarsaparilla in the clear sunlight of honest in-

Sarsaparilla." Chauncay Latham, North Columbus, | vestigation and the keen judgment of the people. The

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Purify

But the explanation is simple enough.

superiative smartness to which the success of

appointed for Sunday, Sept. 16, 1888, at 2234 Catherine street, at 4 P. M. A woman in Orchard street heard Lena fix the marriage TAGS ON LITTLE TRAVELLERS JAKE AND THE NONPAREIL. A GREAT SPRING MEDICINE.

Orchard street heard Lena fix the marriage day.

Then came the thunderbolt!

Eight days before the nuptials Lena went back on Isaac and refused to marry him at all. He was so mad that he didn't even ask her why, but on the day following that which was to have made Miss Brenner Mrs. Isaac Cohen he put the case in Lawyer Steekler's hands with a fee of \$50.

Mr. Cohen said that Lena had returned the watch and chain and the gold ring. He showed the reporter a tin-type of his quondam love. She is a comely young thing of twenty-one summers.

"How old are you? Twenty-eight?"

"Yes," said Mr. Cohen.

"He's o'd enough to get married," said young Mr. Putz.

"If you get the \$10,000 come round and marry me," said his sister airily to Mr. Cohen.

"Perhaps he has been married. How many times have you been married?" saked the reporter.

"Not one time." replied Mr. Cohen.

times have you been married?" asked the reporter.

"Not one time," replied Mr. Cohen.

Mr. Cohen declined to drink. He never drank. He declined a cigar. He never smoked. In short, save is a paragon of morality, who does the things he ought to do and leaves undons the things he ought to do and leaves undons the things he ought to do.

Miss Brenner lost a fine husband.

Miss Brenner has six weeks plus twenty days in which to answer Judge O'Brien's summons.

summons.

Mr. Cohen has undertaken a large suit for a tailor of his amplitude, and it remains to see what Miss Brenner will do.

MOST REMARKABLE WILLYET

NO ONE CAN BE FOUND TO CARRY OUT ITS

PROVISIONS. POUGHEREPSIE, N. Y., March 2 .- Judge Bar

nard said this morning that the will of Horatio G. Onderdonk, brother of the Bishop of Pennsylvania and Bishop of New York, is the most extraordinary document he has ever passed upon.

It is now before the General Term for con struction and three or four millions of dollars are involved.

It is utterly out of the question to find a man to fulfil its requirements. It prohibits the paying to any heir his portion who is or becomes an idler, sluggard, spendthrift, profligate, drumkard, gambler, fast-man, or one who habitually omits rising, breakfast-

one who habitually omits rising, breakfasting, or being ready for business by 9 o'clock
in the morning. Sundays excepted, or omits
pusuing reputable business while over twenty-one or under fifty, or who engages in hunting or fishing on Sundays.

He is also disinherited if he habitually uses
spirituous liquors or tobacco, or attends
horse races, peol-rooms, porter-houses, &c.

The document also disinherits any beneficiary who marries before twenty-five years
old without the written consent of parents or

old without the written consent of parents or executors of the will. The will further says: "Or who participates in or encourages any proceeding tending to lessen public respect for me or my family, their names or memory, or tending to bring any one of my blood, excepting my infamous John into disgrace, &c."

Many lawyers have perused the document this morning.

A Peculiar Explanation.

[From Texas S(Nings.]
Lady of the House (to cook, having discovered soldier in the kitchen)-You told me when you came here that you had no sweetheart.

Cook—Yes, I told you so, and it's the truth,

Who, then, is that soldier in the kitchen if Mr. H. Brenner, the brother of Mr. Co-hen's fiancée, lent his fraternal blessing to his sister's love, and the wedding-day was

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the leading preparation of its kind, with a sale far ea- gives this, and that remedy is Hood's Sarsaparilla

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When the tide of popularity began to set in in favor of Hood's Sarsaparilla a few years ago, competitors were frantic in their endeavors to stay it, but their efforts

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TOWARDS A TEXAS HOME.

They Have Sailed Across the Ocean and Find Their Trip Then but Half Done-Two Brothers and a Sister Who Will Be Glad to See "Fader and Mutter" Once More-Pleasant Little Wayfarers, They.

These little travellers are going to Galveston and thence to their parents, who live in Flatonia, Tex. All travellers who may meet them are earnestly requested to assist them to reach their destination.

This was the inscription on a shipping tag which an Evening World reporter found this morning attached to the coat of Herman Heintz, a bright, flaxen-haired youngster of ten years, who arrived at Castle Garden yesterday from Germany on the steamer Trave. Herman was accompanied by his brother and sister. William and Louise, aged nine and eight years respectively, and each bore a duplicate of the tag on the other side of which was the same injunction in German. Charlie Gi-schen, the passenger agent of the "Sunset Route," took the little chaps in hand last evening and they were fed and lodged at the Lutheran German Mission, 28 State street, where they were seen this morn. State street, where they were seen this morn

Neither could speak or understand a word of English, but by way of an interpreter Her-man said his father was a "bauer," and that his parents had been in America "zwei year." They came, from Mecklenburg

year." They came, from accessoring Schwerin.
"And will you be a farmer too?" asked

"And will you be a farmer too?" asked the reporter. To which the stout-hearted little chap replied in the affirmative.

"Was he and his little brother and sister seasick on the voyage?"

"Oh, yes, a little on the first day or two out," reptied the youngster, contemptiously as became a man.

Louise said, with a sweet, contented smile, that she would be very glad to see "mutter und fader" again, and then her eyes assumed a wandering, far-off look and she heaved a gentle little sigh.

Wilhelm, a thick and chubby chap, was more anxious as to the next meal than anything else, and the Superintendent said laughingly that the three were "great feeders."

The youngsters sail this afternoon for Gal-

The youngsters sail this afternoon for Galveston, on the Mallory steamer Neuces, and will be looked after by a Wurtemburger, who is also a bauer, and is bound with his neat and comely frau and baby to Texas, the promised land of the German farmer.

It will be Friday when the little travellers reach Galveston, and Flatonia is 150 miles up the Southern Pacific route, not far from the Colorado River. By a week from to-day they will be once more in the arms of their parents.

ents.

Herman has a few silver coins in his stuffy pockets, and there is a square box containing the joint possessions of the trio. Their trip from Mecklenburg to Flatonia will cost altogether a little more than \$50.



"Thesh blankets-'r-mighty heavy-(hio)but sey don't 'pear t' have mush warmsh in 'em.'

The people easily discover fraud and appreciate a fair equivalent for their money. All admit that 100 does for one dollar is a fair equivalent, and only one remedy

"Every spring for years I take Hood's Sarsaparilla because I know it purifies the blood and thoroughly cleanase the system of all impurities. That languid feeling, sometimes called 'spring fever,' will never visit the system that has been properly cared for by this

never-failing remedy." W. H. LAWRENCE, Editor Agri-cultural Epitomiei, Indianapolia, Ind. "I take Hood's Sarsaparilla every year as a spring

tonic, with most satisfactory results." C. PARMELER, 349 Bridge street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Purifies the Blood

Blood

THREE SMALL HEINTZES JOURNEYING KILRAIN SAYS HELL MEET DEMPSEY The Most Valuable Discov-WHEN HE RETURNS.

> Jack Says He'll Bring Jake Down to His Weight in the Ring—Fan With Gloves at Clarendou Hall—Young Walton's Ficti-tious Telegram—Tom O'Rourke's Offer for a McCarthy-Murphy Fight.

> Richard K. Fox has received another letter from Jake Kilrain, in which Kilrain says, in reference to the talk about his sparring with lack Dempsey, that he is willing to spar Dempsey to a finish as soon as he returns from his trip to England. As he leaves in a lew days, and as his mind was about made up to go to England before the present discussion began, he fixes the time at his return. When interviewed by the writer last evening the Nonpareil said: "I will bet Mr. Kilrain \$100 that he will not make a match with me o fight to a finish for \$5,000 a side. Once when Kilrain and I were together l offered to make this same bet, and he said I was not in his class. I told him in reply that I would bring him down to my weight before I was through fighting with him. Why didn't be offer to fight me to finish before he made his plans to go to England? I wanted to make a match with Mitchell, and am willing to meet any of his gang. Kilrain is now matched to fight Sullivan, and is therefore not open to a challenge, but he knows very well that I am willing to fight him." If all the fighters were like Jack there would be more battles and less bluff-

There was more than a bushel of fun at Clarendon Hall last night. Charles O'Neill and Charley Symmons boxed three rounds and stirred up a rumpus generally. In the first round O'Neill made a grand rush and knocked Symmons over the ropes onto the top of a fiddler's head, cracking the musician's violin, and repeated the feat in the second; but fortunately the instruments had then been deposited in a safe place. The contest ended in O'Neill's favor, although Symmons made the air a chaos of flying Symmons made the air a chaos of flying gloves. Louis Chester was referee and he declared the contest a draw amid great en-

It was learned yesterday from a reliable source that the telegram received by young Walton, of Philadelphia, at his benefit Monday evening, announcing the serious illness of his mother, was fictitious, and was sent by designing persons who profited by his sud-den departure.

Tom O'Rourke, of Boston, offers Cal McCarthy \$500 to fight Johnny Murphy at the Hub, but Cal insists on fighting near this city unless for a larger amount. He has agreed to spar Hank Brennan, of Boston, twenty rounds, winner to receive \$300 and loser \$100.

There is still talk of offering a purse to James F. Larkins and Tommy Danforth as a means of bringing them together. Jack Fallon went to Paterson, N. J., yesterday to see Jim Donnelly about his offer to fight Jack. Fallon is anxious to fight Donnelly, if a purse is secured.

Entries for the Hillside Athletic Club's boxing and wrestling contests, mailed to-day to W. H. Robertson, 296 Broadway, will be

The National Cross-Country Association will run to-night from the club-house of the Scottish-American Athletic Club, 435 Grove street, Jersey City. The members will meet at 7.16 at the foot of Cortlandt street.

The Hornbacker Athletic Club gives an entertainment this evening in its club-house, 76 East Fourth street.

M. M. Brown, a well-known mine owner of Deadwood, Dak., has posted \$500 and issued a challenge for any man in America to fight Peter Jackson, the colored heavy-weight, to a finish with skin gloves, for \$3,000 a side.

Louis J. Beck, the human pincushion, denies that Ernst Zenger, of Delancey street, has accepted his challenge for a contest at sticking themselves with needles, awis, knives and the like for \$500 a side. Mr. Beck's money is up, and if Zenger is in earnest he can get the match by putting up a forleit of \$50 at the Folice Garette office. Mr. Beck will consent to a public exhibition, the winner to take the stakes and entire gate re-

A Rumored Fortune for Berry Wall. Club circles and circles of creditors are engaged in discussing the interesting rumor that E. Berry Wall's lately deceased brother William has left him a fortune of perhaps \$200,000. It is said that the legacy, if there is one, is put into a trust fund, so that neither Berry nor his creditors can touch the principal.

Answers to Correspondents. Harold R. B. - Write to Dion Boucicault, Mad-ison Square Theatre.

ison Square Theatre.

Inquirer.—1. The union newspaper scale in the city is 40 cents per 1,000 cms for day work and 50 cents per 1,000 for night work. 2. David Preskey, 853 Broadway.

Thankful Reader.—A boarding-house mistress can summarily dispossess a tenant who refuses to pay his rent, provided, of course, there is no agreement that he shall have the room for a specified and unexpired time.

The best Spring medicine to take is that which will do the most good in the system—that is, the one which will not only purify the blood and restore strength and rigor to the overworked and weakened nerves, but will see upen the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, giving to these organs a healthy condition and natural action. This is precisely why Dr. Greene's Nervura, the great brain, nerve and strength restorer, is the greatest of all Spring medicines, indeed, way it is the greatest remedy for the system run down by Spring debility ever dis-

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for the system run down by Spring debility ever discovered.

A person's nerves are always weak and the nerve force
somewhat exhausted in the Spring, causing a tired, Languid feeling, or lack of the usual snap and ambition.
This great nerve invigorant, Dr. Greene's Nervurs, igmediately removes all this weakness and lack of vitality,
and gives renewed energies, strength and vim to the
nerves, enabling one to work without fatigue and making the sleep calm, natural and refreshing. At the
same time it purifies, enriches and invigorates the
sliced, which in the Spring is more or less impure and
run down. It also, by its wonderful health-giving
powers, creates a sound condition of the digestive organs,
curing indigestion and dyspepsia, toning up the sesimilative powers, renewing the appetite and regulating the
bowels, liver and kidneys.

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Nervurs, has gained such a world-wide reputation as
the greatest and best of all Spring medicines, and thensands upen thousands of weakened, prestrated, rundown persons, and those exhausted in nerve and physical powers, have cause to bless the day they commenced
the use of this marvellous remedy. It is purely vagetable and harmless, being made from health-giving and
strength-restoring plants and herbs.

Dr. Greene's Nervura is for sale at all drug stores for \$1 per bottle, but druggists often endeavor to sall cus-tomers something on which they make a larger profit. If you are wise you will not be influenced by them, but get this wonderful restorative and be absolutely sure of regaining your health. Another consideration which makes this remedy of still greater value is the fact that all who use it, or who desire to use it, can consider themselves patients of Dr. Greene, its discoverer, who

IS THIS A WOULD-BE RIPPER ?

Charged with Attacking Women and Found with Plenty of Knives. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD !

FALL RIVER, Mass , March 2 .- Several complaints have been made to the police of assaults upon women in the suburbs of the city known as Oak Grove Village. Yesterday afternoon a man was arrested for acting sus

street.
On being searched three large knives were found concealed about his person, one being such as is used by butchers.
He also had a reed hook such as is used by

Deputy Clerk Monheimer's Illness. Deputy Clerk Joseph Monheimer, of the Court of Special Sessions, who has been confined on a sick bed at his residence, 55 East Seventy-third

Abandoning the Kuights [SPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD.]

HAVERHILL, Mass., March 2 .- Local Asset bly 10,981, Knights of Labor, composed of vomen shoe-stitchers, has surrendered its charter. It was organized last night under the au-spices of the International Trade Union. The McKay machine operators also voted last night to join the independent union.

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All New York Is Talking About This Story.

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THE ASSASSIN PRADO'S CAREER. The Riddle that the French Police Couldn't Solve

The mysterious assassin who was guilictized in December last at Paris, under the name of Prade, handed estate ever of his execution a bundle of manuscript notes concerning his birth and past career to a friend name. Louis Berard. These reveal by the first time the romantic career of the autrancturary criminal whose identity and past hattory proved a riddle which the French poice were unable to roles. They show that he was the son of a well-known German General and statesman, whose identity will easily be recognized under the pseudonym of Count von Waldberg. The mother was a Frincess of one of the petty sovereign houses of Germany. A godson of the late King Frederick William IV., of Prussia, young Waldberg enters the army, contracts a secret marriage with a woman whom he passes off as his mistrees, and strikes his Colonal to the ground whan the latter uses a coarse expression in referring to her. He then deserts the army and becomes a Prussian outlaw. He toke his tabler and is discoved by him. At Paris he turns his wife out into the stream of the traying him with his belief. She is locked up by the police, while he lasves Paris for Egypt. There, in the course of a harrem intrigue, he motinately kills the second wife of a powerful Pasha and evapoes to India, where he ruins the daughter of an English colonel, and accidentally kills a Hindoo wider, whose house he subsequently robs, after seeing an two-cent man suffer death for his orium. He returns to Paris, is recognized by his she becomes a cookie at the pash and evapoes to India, where he ruins the daughter of an Edystal of the course of a harrem intrigue, he most an author death for his orium. He returns to Paris, is recognized by his wife, who has becomes a cookie at the Middle and the pash of the pas

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